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ORIGINALITY
"Will the line stretch out to the rank
of doom?"
Hi Johnson has not yet joined the end
of it and his eyes ache. Furthermore, he
refuses to believe his testimony. It is grotesque

EXPOSITION PREPAREDNESS
OFFICIAL recognition of the Philadelphia
Centennial Exposition by the Pennsylvania
General Assembly is one of those
technicalities the importance of which is
often unrealized until an inconvenient crisis
arises.

BOOKS VERSUS GAMES
THE anxious parent who writes to the
president of Harvard University asking
if anything was taught the boys there besides
baseball and football will be still more
anxious if he should find his way to Franklin
Field today.

ORCHESTRAL EXPANSION
THE announced intention of the Philadelphia
Symphony Orchestra management to
expand special concerts here next season
from the regular subscription season, is in
line with the most progressive standards
of musical development.

THE NEW MOONSHINER
MOONSHINERS, under the stimulus of
the Volstead law, have spread from the
mountains of the South to the fashionable
Hack Bay district of Boston. Revenue officers
have discovered a still in operation in a
room adjoining the ballroom on the top
floor of the residence of one of the Boston

Musical taste thrives by what it feeds on.
The stirring of artistic impulses is
unquestionably aided by pleasurable
preliminary education. It is entirely possible
for these juvenile concerts to be both
enjoyable and instructive.

WHAT WAR REPARATIONS CAN
REPAY DEVASTATED AMERICA?
The Damage to This Nation's Morale
Was Enormous and It Has Not
Yet Been Fully Reckoned

"WE WANT only what is rightfully
our own," said President Harding to
the officers of the Atlantic fleet, referring by
implication to the war settlements, "and,
by the Eternal, we shall have it!"

FALSE PEACE
UNDER the impression that the Department
of State was handling the foreign
affairs of this government in rather competent
style, the public as a whole seems to
have been content to view Senator Knox
and his peace restoration with comparative
unconcern.

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Quay faction found themselves temporarily
in the majority. It was the committee
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and held it there the Quays would be
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SPEAKING OF STATESWOMEN
DR. M. CARLEY THOMAS, president of
Bryn Mawr College, promised a bright
future for the women of the world in an
address to the college students yesterday.

WHAT WILL HAYS IS AFTER
WILLIAMS HAYS' appointment as post-
master general was regarded in some
quarters as the placing of a political
manipulator in a position in which he
could do some manipulating for the benefit of
his party.

A DANCER
SHE swirled on a stuffy dance floor,
a freckle she should have blotted on
Friday afternoon and the soft-voiced blond
that she was so tenderly
And "I'm having a lovely time," she said;
"oh, dancing a lot of fun!"

THE LITTLE NATIONS
From the London Punch.
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of thirty-two children. It is not known
whether he will apply for admission to the
League of Nations or just let America
represent him for the present.

FIRST IN HISTORY
The Unseating of Speaker Spangler.
First Case of Its Kind—Farr Only
Temporarily Superseded—Details
of the Former Event.
Quay's Trial

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN
MAJOR SAMUEL A. WHITAKER is
remembered as the first speaker of
the House of Representatives.
He is the central figure in a historical
episode which has no parallel in the legisla-
tive annals of Pennsylvania.

SENATOR M. S. QUAY in 1890 had ap-
parently reached the extreme ebb tide
in misfortune.
The constant sears of battle with the
independents had culminated in his arrest,
together with his son, R. R. Quay, on a
charge of complicity in using state funds
for private purposes.

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JOHN R. FARR, the former speaker, was
in Harrisburg on Tuesday last and
laughingly recalled the strenuous days of
1890.

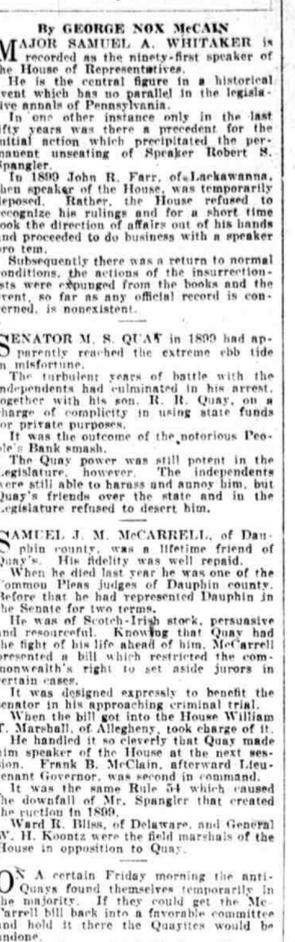
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4. Which is the Palmetto State?
5. Who wrote the rhymed narrative of
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THE BACKWARD GLANCE
NOW, TO GET AWAY WITH IT—
ARON BILL—
"I SO SOON WAS DONE FOR, I WONDER WHAT I WAS BEGUN FOR?"



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